ment was delivered on Tuesday night in the Ritz-Carlton ballroom. On the other

the contract provided that this minimum should be paid at the end of each week

the final accounting to be held at the conclusion of the lecture tour.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

There will be a meeting of the exten-sion fund committee of the New York Girls' Protective League on the evening

Fifty-eighth street. Frank A Vanderlip will talk, on "Education for Leisure Time," Miss Maude E. Miner on "The

Runaway Girl," and Mrs. Francis Rogers on "Types of Girls." Miss Anna Case

on "Types of Girls." Also Allow will sing, and the entire programme will be completed in an flour and a quarter. Among the members of the committee Among the Mars. Dor

are Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, Mrs. Don Barber, Mrs. William Arrmstrong Green

Mrs. Lewis Butler Preston, Mrs. George Gordon Battle, Mrs. James R. McKee

and Mrs. Payne Whitney.
Mrs. William Alexander gave a lunch-

eon yesterday at the St. Regis for Mrs

Among her other guests were the Countess de Rodellec du Porzic, Mrs. T.

J. Oakley Rhinelander, Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert and Mrs. Henry M. Alexander.

Mrs. William Dougias Sloane, 2 West

Fifty-second street, will give a dance for

Henry T. Sloane has gone to Pain

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Baker have

Beach, to remain until the end of March

started for Santa Barbara, Cal., to re-

main for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, Jr.

who recently were married in Chicago, have come to the St. Regis.

gone to Old Point Comfort, Va.
The marriage of Miss Fanny Taliferre

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hastings have

John W. Noble has gone to the Hotel Sevilla, Havana, Cuba, to remain several

Mrs. Junius Morgan and Miss Caro-

The marriage of Miss Margaret C. Hale

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Samuel Ludlow Thompson of Bay

Shore, L. I., has announced the engage

son of the Rev. and Mrs. William J.

MARDI GRAS BALL PLANNED.

February 17 Selected as Date for

Benefit in Newport.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

February 17 has been selected as the date for a Mardi Gras fancy dress ball.

branch of the Seaman's Institute. It

New York to-day.

Admiral and Mrs. William S. Sim-

MISS LE GALLIENNE A BRIDE.

Married to Andre Polah, Violinist,

in Miss O'Neil's Studio Dec. 1.

The marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Le

Gallienne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Le Gallienne, to And Polah, a

violinist, took place in the studio of Miss

Rose O'Neil, in this city, December 1,

according to an announcement which

ester, where Mrs. Polah is doing portrait

She was a pupil of Ossip Linde, and her work has appeared in Harper's Bazaan

Auslander-Goodman.

Miss Stella Goodman, daughter of Mr.

NEWPORT. Jan. 14 .- The evening of

Hutchins of Oberlin, Ohio.

young people to-night

weeks.

INJUNCTION IS SOUGHT of January 23 in the ballroom of Mrs. Charles B. Alexander's house, 4 West

Lyceum Chief Would Prevent Poet From Lecturing for Others.

James B. Pond, manager of the Pond Lyceum Bureau, yesteday led an action in the Supreme Court to recover \$35,000 damages from Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian poet, and to restrain him by in- George W. Childs Drexel of Philadelphia. function from lecturing in the United States under the management of any one other than the Pond bureau.

At the same time Maeterlinck caused summons to be served upon Mr. Pond an action which the poet contemplates for the recovery of the \$20,000 minimum guaranteed him by Mr. Pond. Each charges that the other broke the contract by the terms of which Masterlinck agreed to deliver forty lectures in the United States under the management of the Pond Lyceum Bureau in consideration of 70 per cent of the net profits of the tour, the total sum having been guaranteed to be not less than \$500 a lecture.

Mr. Pond blames Henry Russell, former director of the Boston Opera Company and now the poet's most inti-mate friend and adviser, for his troubles with the lecturer. In an affidavit sup-plementing his complaint Mr. Pond deplementing his complaint Mr. Pond de-clares that had he been allowed to talk with Masterlinck directly, without the intervention of Russell there never Joh would have been any litigation or public

have the highest regard for Mr. sonality, a man of culture, refinement

Then Pond adds that Russell carried on "a persistent and systematic cam-paign to affect a breach of the contract." John Oakman, to Gilbert G. Thorne, Jr., had made a bad bargain in signing the contract with the Pond bureau. Pond tells how he mapped out his tour of the leading cities of the country for Maeter-linck's lectures, of the expense to which he has been put, and of the loss of t he has been put, and of the loss of anticipated profits.

The plaintiff charges that the contract was broken by the poet on January 10, when the latter made arrangements to appear under the management of some ment of her niece. Miss Maude Phelps other person than himself and that the McVeigh, to Robert Maynard Hutchins.

#### DIED.

AMIDON -On Wednesday, January 14, 1920, James Rufus Amidon, beloved husbane

of Georgiana M. Amidon. Funeral service will be held at his late residence, 29 West Fifty-eighth street, on Saturday, January 17, at 11 A. M.

BERGER.-John, on January 14. Service THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway and Sixtysixth street, Thursday, 4 P. M.

HAZARD.—On Wednesday, January 14,
1926, Harry Williams Hazard of 15
West Franklin street, Richmond, Va.

and Bay Head, N. J., in the sixty-Services at the house Friday morning at

HELLER.-Solomon, on January 13. Ser-"THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Prank E. Campbell), Broadway and saxty-sixth street, Thursday, 10:30 A. M. IJAMS.-Mrs. Caroline Ijams of Princeton.

strong and William October 10, 1863, died January 13, 1920, at Owego, N. Y. Milwaukee papers please copy

OHNSTON.-William A., beloved husband of Minnie Morris Johnston, suddenly, York.

Wednesday, January 14. otice of funeral hereafter LAHENS - Louis E., at Rooseveit Hospital, on Tuesday, January 13, beloved son

of Phebe Pearsall Lahens, in his fifty-Funeral services at St. Patrick's Cathedral at 18 A. M., Thursday, January 15, RICE -At New Brunswick, N. Wednesday, January 14, 1920, former

Judge J. Kearny Rice, beloved husband Julian Nellson Rice, in his seventyfret year. Funeral services at Christ Episcopai Church, New Brunswick, N. J., on Friday. Miss O'Nell and Mr. and Mrs. January 10, 10, at 3 o'clock, sentence of the ceremony. After the wed-bush his home in New York city, on Tuesselling Mr. and Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home in New York city, on Tuesselling Mr. and Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home in New York city, on Tuesselling Mr. and Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home in New York city, on Tuesselling Mr. and Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home in New York city, on Tuesselling Mr. and Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home in New York city, on Tuesselling Mr. and Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home in New York city, on Tuesselling Mr. and Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home in New York city, on Tuesselling Mr. and Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the properties of the Indian Mrs. And Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the properties of the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the properties of the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the properties of the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the properties of the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the properties of the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the properties of the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the properties of the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his home with the Indian Mrs. Polah left for Rochblish his his

ROSENCRANT his home to New York city, on Tuesday, January 13, in the fifty-first year Off. Polah is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polah of The Hague. He was a pupil of Ysaye, and met Miss LeGallienne through that artist two years ago. Ysaye went to Howayton, Conn., to play of his age.

BAWYER .--- On Tuesday, January 13, at Winter Park, Fla., George Pliny Saw-yer of Buffalo, N. V., husband of Ida Wilcox Sawyer and son of the late lames Denison and Olivia Field Sawyer.

Burial at Buffalo. SLEIGHT.—Jabez, on January 12. Ser-vices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" Frank E. Campbell), Broadway and laty-sixth street, Thursday, 8 P. M. STUECK -On Tuesday, January 15, 1920, Florence -Lina Stueck (nee Fischer),

beloved wife of J. Philip Stucck, age il rears. Relatives and friends are respectfully Miss Stella Goodman daughter of Mr invited to attend funeral services on Thursday, January 15, at 2 P. M. at mont avenue, was married to Danie

her tate residence, 232 Palisade ave-nue, West Hoboken, N. J. Auslander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Auslander of this city, last evening in WHITAKER.—James Kennedy, on Wednesday morning, January 18, at his residence, in the eighty-seventh year of his age.

Funeral private.

Ausiander of this city, last evening in the Louis XVI, suite of the St. Regis.

Miss Mildred Goodman was her sister's only attendant and Louis N. Berman acted as best man. A reception, dinner and dance followed.

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and other publications.

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#### The Heaven of Sorrow By DR. BERTHOLD A. BAER

To comply with the request of his many friends, Mr. Frank E. Campbell has decided to publish in book form my Essays about The Funeral Church, profusely illustrated with photographs of the entire Institution

and its many treasures of art. The Funeral Church is called "The Heaven of Sorrow," for within its walls sorrow finds consolation,

grief finds relief. The Funeral Church is the home of the bereaved!

it is more: it is the home of the dead. There is nothing in The Funeral Church but what is beautiful and inspiring. The parlors—the home of the demised-make you forget the darkness of sorrow. The Church wherein ministers of all denominations

preach the word of the Lord is unique in its construction. The forty-thousand-dollar organ, recently purchased by Mr. Campbell, will later be installed and will surely prove a work of admiration and inspiration.

The issue of the book will be a limited one. If you wish to obtain a copy, write at once and a book will be reserved for you.

C 1920

### TYNAN SAYS DRAMA MUST CHANGE NAME

Passion Flower" Will Be Held for Infringement.

Darkness" Is Deferred Until Monday Night.

"The Passion Flower" is no sooner From a late edition of yesterday's Sun. produced in the Greenwich Village Theatre than it arouses even the litigious passion of the theatre-and comes in for gratuitous publicity. Brandon Tynan, now lurking behind "The Purple Mask" in the Booth, has sent word through his attorney to the management of the Spanish drama that unless its name is changed immediately he won't be re ponsible for the consequences in court.

the Shuberts produced his play in 1910 Benavente presented at the Greenwich and 1911 with Nazimova impersonating Village Theatre last night, more than the leading passion. The actor main-merited the stretching of necks. Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards Ford, to Thomas Shipley Thomas will take place in the Church of

deferred from to-night until Monday to so "Night Lodging" in the Maxim Gorky Savonarola than one customarily asso

gasping for air in the Punch and Judy-but its in London. By arrangement with Charles Cochrane, English impresario, Mr. Burnside will have practically characterization of Russell's alleged in-characterization of Russell's alleged in-fluence over the poet and asserts that he had made a bad bargain in signing the

Pebruary 2 for a circus carnival, with menagerie, acrobatic acts and wrest ing events that will make it a repre sentation of indoor sports in Noah's ark. Oriental potentates, it now appears, are besinning to show strongly the effects of the New York stage on their minds. Charles Dillingham has ex-tended an invitation to the Shah of Persia to drop over and make the ac quaintance of "Happy Days" in the Hippodrome, because the Shah, in a recent speech in Paris, deployed his benighted ignorance about current refer ences to the Hippodrome and, infer entially. Mark Luescher's mimeograph Moreover, the A. H. Woods propaganda bureau states that on the same day when "No More Blendes" was produced in Mexine Elliott's Theatre the Emir of Afghanistan issued an order to that purport, curtailing the progress of chemistry

arranged by women of the winter col-ony for the benefit of the Newport throughout his kingdom. will be held in the home of the American Legion post. Mrs. Hamilton Fish The American Academy of Dramatic Arts will give its first performance of Webster is acting as chairman of the committee of arrangements. The other members of the committee are Mrs. "Betty Comes Back," a comedy in three acts by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alder Daniel D. Fearing, Miss Lilly B. Knut,
Miss Livingston Hunt, Mrs. Harold
Brown, Mrs. Alexander James, Mrs.
W. W. Phelps and Mrs. Reginald
man,
and Glen, Marie Meadows, Elizabeth Cole-man, Walter Ducart, Edwin Hensley Norman.

Rear Admiral Cameron McR. Win
Betty to her right mind.

Mrs. Caroline Hams of Princeton.

slow. who with his family is passing the winter in Boston, was here th-day.

g and William I. Lander, born of the Winter in Boston, was here the day.

Miss Margaret H. Busk started for Barlow have been consolidated by Mrs. Henry B. Harris with "Big Game," the play by Willard Robertson and Kilourn Gordon, which is being dressed left this morning, the admiral to go for consumption in the Fulton Theatre Washington, and Mrs. Sims to New n Tuesday.

#### JUNIOR DANCES BEGIN.

Two Hundred Attend First Series in Philadelphia.

Special Desputch to Two Sex. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 .- Mrs. Henry Warrington Doughten has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen Stokes, to Sydney S. Morris of Berwyn. The first of the Junior dances was was confirmed by the bride's parents yesterday. Miss O'Nell and Mr. and of the Bellevue-Stratford. About two hundred were entertained at supper and

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henderson of Media gave a theatre party and supper at the Ritz this evening in honor of their debutante niece, Miss Deborah

Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Riese ave announced the engagement of their daughter, Alberta, to Rufus A. Sherman. Miss Henriefta Cox, daughter of Mr. for the Le Galliennes and took his pupil with him. Mr. Polah is about 30, his bride 20. She is the daughter of Mrs. Le Gallienne by her first husband, Roland Hinton Perry, a painter and sculptor. and Mrs. Walter H. Cox of Sharon Hill, was married this evening to John M.

#### PAINE-CONANT.

Wedding Takes Place in Boston Home of the Bride.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun BOSTON, Jan. 14 .- Mrs. A. Forbes Co was married to-day to Robert Treat Paine in Mrs. Conant's home by

the Rev. Alexander Mann, rector of Announcement has been made of the of Miss Ruth Jackson, engagement taughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. H. Jackson of Malden, to Gerald French of

and Mrs. Morris O'B. Campbell

John Dodge Still Critically III. John Dodge, Detroit automobile ma. ufacturer, was reported still in a critical condition at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday. His brother Horace, who also is ill with ifa, is out of danger, according o Dr. Ira L. Hill, and will be able to eave his bed in a few days.

#### Gordon & Dilworth = REAL = ORANGE MARMALADE

RELIGIOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

Friday Noon Hour of Music at 12:15 Free to All People THE BRICK CHURCH Fifth Avenue and Thirty Seventh Stree CZECHOSLOVAK MUSIC Lecture organ recital by Clarence E. Inson, Organist. assisted by The Prochasha. Seprano: Ladislav Ut and Karel Leitner, Pianists: Will Schafeln, Tympanist, and Chorus Itale Voices.

## 'PASSION FLOWER' IS 'INDEPENDENTS' FORM FULL OF EMOTION \$20,000,000 Organization to

Otherwise Managers of "The Benavente's Drama, Presented at Greenwich Village Theatre, Has Primitive Features.

Opening of "The Power of Peasant Life of Spain Is Portrayed in Customs and Superstition.

"The Passion Flower"-At the Green wich Village Theatre. .. Edna Walton Juliana.....Mrs. Charles G. Craig Esteban.......Charles Waldron .. Robert Fischer Harold Hartsel Norbert ...... J. Hartley Macauley

Whenever a Spanish or Italian drama Several years ago, Mr. Tynan told comes to New York the populace cranes them, he speared this title for a play he its neck looking for something tempestu wrote-which shows how tenacious his our. In this regard "The Passion Flow

ment, and unless Benavene's play adopts an alias he'll tell on it to the Judge.

The opening of "The Power of Its."

The play called in the original "La Malquerida." is localized in the plateau of New Castile, representative of New Castile, representative. The opening of "The Power of Dark-heart of Spain, and the peasantry with ness" in the Carrick Theatre has been whom it deals have commingted rolligion thoroughly with superstition it allow the Theatre Guild time to grope hard for any one on the side lines to about for an important change in the separate the two. It is rather surprise cast, thus giving Arthur Hopkins an op- ling to observe their religion is of such portunity to gain further ground with an austere quality—it savors more of

ciates with the hidalgos of Spain "I have the highest regard for Mr. Masterlinck personally," Pond says in line L. Morgan gave a small dance last his affidavit. "He is a charming personally," a man of culture, refinement for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burchell Gard-found a larger house for "Miss Millions," the land of the phere of pervasive gloom intended for consumption last night was somewhat dispelled by flamboyant sunshine. That

> Sentiment Trespassed Upon. Her mother, Raimunda, has trespass

against the sentiment of the countryside by wedding a second time, for it is the eneral belief that the jealous spirit of the departed husband walks beside the offending widow, influencing her destiny for evil. But Esteban, her second spouse has shown himself a devoted and kindly man not only to Raimunda but to her daughter, though Acocia's open avowals of dislike for her stepfather on the scor of love for her dead parent is a rift in their happiness.

Acacia's lover, Faustino, is slain and uspicion points to Norbert, a cousin and former sweetheart of the girl, who had broken or with her but who was believed to be still madly jealous. Nor bert clears himself, but when in fear of the wengeance of Faustino's kindred he fices to the house outside the small town where his aunt has gone in the second act he divulges to Raimunda the truth that her second husband is the guilty man. He has cast eyes of desire lover murdered to keep him from tak

Eventually Acacia discloses that he Arthur Knipe, in the Lyceum Theatre hate for her stepfather has been but to-morrow afternoon, with Carolyn another form of love, and when the wife, seeing the two in each other arms, turns from forgiveness of him to rage and calls in the villagers to seize the murderer he shoots and kills her by accident in trying to escape.

#### Overpowering Climax.

fear and blind, headlong emotions the action of the play takes its course, cul-minating toward the end in an overpowering climax that would almost raise the hair on a baid head. To be sure, however, Benavente doesn't really bring his situation to a logical end, chopping it off with an accident that is melodramatic rather than truly tragic. But his personages are true to their charcters, elemental as their motives may em to those accustomed to a restrain he peasants sometimes attempt to im

on themselves. Nance O'Neil played the stellar role that of the farmer's wife who wor-shipped God and the honor her house with little attempt in make up or man ner to indicate a provincial Hispani type. In the early parts of the play Miss O'Neil acted with her head rather than her nervous system. But at th climacteric passages, though inclined to be strident, she showed a fire that de

be strident, she should be strident, she say the applause heaped upon it.
Similarly Edna Walton, as the daughSimilarly Edna Walton, as the daughSimilarly Edna Walton, as the daugh-Passion Flower." wasn't racially tru-but she handled her emotions we Though the men made some attempt to imply a Spanish timbre in their voice was married this evening to John M. at first, that evaporated quickly, and Dunlap, also of Sharon Hill, in the Methodist Episcopal church of that place. (ather of the murdered boy with a German accent. However, he imparted thair of the vengeful, broken hearted of

man very vividly despite that.

Charles Waldron closed with a go performance as the remorseful step-father who had fought against tempta-tion, and Harold Hartsell stood out as he hired assassin into whose power lalls. John Garrett Underhill's transl on is done well enough not to suggest translation, and altogether the play aund to provoke discussion, though the theme of such a passion may not mpathetic to most Americana

#### MacLaurin Seriously 111.

Boston, Jan. 14.—Richard C. Mac aurin, president of Massachusetts Insti of Wellesley have announced the en-gagement of their sister, Hasel Deborah to-day to be a "very sick man" from Wilson, to Ernest F. Snow of Freeport, pneumonia. The patient's condition today was said to be unchanged from ye

> C.W. Kraushaar Art Galleries 680 Fifth Avenue

> > IMPORTANT **PAINTINGS**

On View

WHISTLER ZULOAGA FANTIN-LATOUR **ISRAELS** LEGROS LE SIDANER TACK COURBET LUKS MONTICELLI

**BOOKS WANTED** LIBRARIES OF BOOKS
PURCHASED FOR CASH
CALLS AT RESIDENCES
IN OR OUT OF TOWN
THE BOOK CORNER, NEW YORK CITY. **NEW FILM COMBINE** 

Combat Movie "Trust."

Special Desputch to THE SUN ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 14 .- Incombining producing with exhibiting, formed the Associated First Pictures,

NOTES OF THE THEATRES LOVE AND HATE ABOUND Inc., here to-day after a three day conference. It was announced that the capital stock would be \$20,000,000.

A statement was issued denouncing the so-called moving picture trust which was said to be backed by Wall street interests. It was asserted that the in-dependents would produce pictures and acquire control of theatres in every

It was announced that the stars that have allied themselves with the new organization include Mr. and Mrs. organization include art, and arts. Charlie Chaplin. Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Anita Stewart, Katherine McDonald, Henry Lehrman and King Vidor and also D. W. Grifs

fith.

The directors are the following:
Robert H. Lieber, Indianapolis; H. O.
Schwalbe, Philadelphia; M. H. Gordon,
Boston: J. G. von Herberg, Seattle:
Jacob Fabian, Paterson, N. J.; Moe
Mark, New York City; J. B. Clark,
Pittsburg: E. B. Johnson, San Francisco; John K. Kumsky, Detroit; Frederick Levy, Louisville, and J. J. Allen,
Toronto.

## ENLARGED MARKET **FACILITIES SOUGHT**

Board of Estimate Told More Rail and Water Terminals

Are Needed.

The Board of Estimate held a public the foord of Fatimate near a public hearing in City Hall yesterday to con-sider suggestions for enlarging the city's market facilities. Last April a similar hearing was held, but nothing was done. When Edwin J. O'Malley succeeded Dr. Jonathan P. Day as Market Commissioner he requested that the board take

the matter up again. There were delegations of citizens and marketmen from Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx. Each person was allowed to speak ten minutes. They all said that additional terminal facilities n the water front and at the railroad terminals would tend to lower the cost

f food transportation. There were any women at the hearing. John J. Dillon, formerly State Comto explain he said:
"The city should buy the food from

food could be saved in this manner. The saving, I think, would be nearly 10 Mr. Dillon said the opposition to

public terminal market came from what he called the "vested interests," as well as from the high rental of suitable sites. Edward P. Boyle, representing the Real Estate Board, said the board was in favor of the plan of Dock Commis-sioner Murray Hulbert to improve the water front from Pier A to Canal street. This would afford more space for markets he said. Robert S. McCormack, a fruit dealer

said if semething was not done by the city soon much of the fruit business here would move to Newark. He also favored Commissioner Hulbert's plan. Several Bronx dealers objected to a downtown site. One suggestion was for three terminal markets, one in lower

growing worse, and urged terminal mar-kets in each borough.



One author states that it has never been as hard for a man to be voluminous as for a woman, because he thinks only of how uncomfortable he feels, and not, concomitantly, of how ungainly he looks.

Not so! Knowing the fat man has pain enough in being the butt of the papers and his pals, we long ago vowed to relieve him from the anguish of feeling unfashionabie. It was ridiculous anyway to think of his squeezing himself into clothes designed for the stripling.

The answer? "Stylish stouts." Contentment of mind and body with the privilege of expanding without forever Hooverizing to keep within the range of ready-to-wear.

Our chubbiest is a 54 stout!

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Broadway "Four at 13th St. Convenient Broadway Corners" at Warren

at 34th St. Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

#### OBITUARIES.

PATRICK HENRY POWERS.

Patrick Henry Powers, who was well known in Brooklyn as an owner of trot-ting horses, died Tuesday night of apoplexy. He was 77 years old and lived at 96 Lincoln place, Brooklyn. He was one of the organizers of the Park-ATLANTIC CITY. N. J., Jan. 14.—In- was one of the organizate of the rata-dopendent motion picture men. who way Driving Ciub and was one of the have become alarmed by the success of oldest members and a director of the a group of the larger companies in Brooklyn Riding, and Driving Ciub, He combining producing with exhibiting.

The production of the pr ness for over forty years. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son. Interment will be in Holy Cross

> MRS. MARTHA A. HOWLAND. Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Martha A. Howland, one of the oldest members and directors of the Brooklyn Woman's Club, Mrs. Howland lived at 1480 Pacific street, Brooklyn, and was the widow of Isaac Howland, who for years was conhier of the old National Exchange 1 a k of New York city. She died on T. of pneumonia. Burial will be in Quaker Cemetery in Prospect Park.

#### MAJOR E. T. WALSH.

Major Edward T. Walsh, 43, a construction engineer, who for the past two years served as chairman for the Government Salvage Board, with headquarters in Bridgeport, Conn., died Tues-day night at his home on Sandford avenue, Plainfield, N. J. He was born at South Orange and had lived in Philaielphia ten years. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and First Church of Christ, He was elected member of the Plainfield city council last November, but was never able to serve. He leaves a widow, daughter and son

#### JUSTICE PITNEY IS HOST.

French Ambassador and Wife Are Guests at Dinner.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Washington, Jan. 14.—The French Ambassador and Mms. Jusserand were guests at a dinner given to-night by Justice and Mrs, Pitney.

The Chilean Ambassador and Mme. Mathicu entertained at dinner to-night in honor of the retiring Counsellor of the Chilean Embassy, Don Gustavo Munizaga Varela and Mme. De Munizaga. who will leave next week for Varela's new post as Consul to Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Perkins enter-tained at dinner to-night with the Peruvian Ambassador and Mme. Pexet as guests of henor. The Ambassador left after the dinner for New York to meet the Peruvian delegation to the Pan American Financial Conference, which meets here next week

A number of festivities are planned in onnection with the Pan-American Secretary of Financial Conference. John J. Dillon, formerly State Con-missioner of Farms and Markets, of-reception January 21, and on January fered a plan for public markets at rail 23 Mrs. Lansing will have a reception for the women of the delegation. Secre-tary of the Treasury Glass will give a lowed in Paris. Asked by Mayor Hylan to explain he said: luncheon next Saturday for the dele-said on the following Saturday he "The city should buy the food from the farmer and receive it at some large terminal market—some place where cars could run right into the building and vessels could be unloaded. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of food could be sayed in this manner. to Annapolis

#### 60,000 GIRL SCOUTS.

Annual Council Shows Organization Is Flourishing.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Reports presented to-day at the sixth annual counci meeting of the Girl Scouts of America showed that the organization now has membership of more than 60,000, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was elected honorary president. Other officers elected are: President, Mrs. Arthur egood Choate, Pleasantville, N. Y. ice-presidents, Mrs. James J. Storrov Boston, and Mrs. Herbert Hoover

F. Brady, New York. counder of the Girl Scout movement in this country, who voluntarily retired as president, was unanimously elected to office of founder of Girl Scouts of America, specially created for her

#### 20 MILLION WAR FUND VOTED BY FILM CO.

First Pictures, Inc., to Build All Over Country.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 14 .- Members of the Associated First Pictures, Inc., the Combination which has grown up apolis; H. O. Schwalbe, Philadelphia M. H. Gordon, Boston; J. G. Von Hei through the First National Exhibitors ford, Scattle; Jacob Fabian, Paterson Circuit, voted to-day in the Hotel TrayMoe Mark, New York; J. E. Clark
more an increase of capital from
Cisco; John K. Kumsky, Detroit; Fred \$6,400,000 to \$20,000,000. This amount is to serve as a "war chest" to combat four motion picture corporations alleged be backed by certain Wall Street intereses and designed for domination of

the film business.

The fund voted to-day, it was said, will be invested in the purchase and con-struction of film theatres in every State in the country. The new body, through that an imits affiliation with the First National given to the teachers.

Exhibitors Circuit, will have control Mildred Harris (Mrs. Charles Chaplin Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadg anita Stewart, Marshall Nellan, Charle Ray, Katherine MacDonald, Henr

Lehrman and King Vidor, Its organization was completed this afternoon through the election of offices by the directors chosen this morning erick Levy, Louisville, and J. J. Alle

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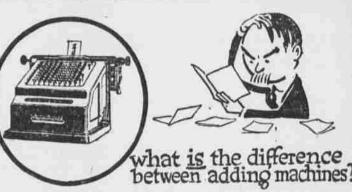
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